



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with probable rain to night and Sunday. Warmer tonight.

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POLAND FORCED TO SIGN 10 YEAR PACT TO PREVENT WAR

Could Not March Against Germany Alone, It Is Said

FRANCE MADE NO MOVE

Feels She Can Await Military Future With Confidence

(Note: Poland had to make a preventive war against Germany or sign a ten year peace pact, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the eighteenth article of his series "Will War Come." Poland could not march against Germany alone and when France made no move the Poles felt it necessary to sign the peace pact, Knickerbocker declares.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

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WARSAW Mar. 3.—(INS)—A Polish cavalryman, twenty-one years old, sat his horse with difficulty as his squad galloped past Marshal Josef Pilsudski at the last grand parade in Cracow. Three hundred airplanes circled overhead and sixteen regiments of cavalry swept down the field. The little cavalryman was only one among the fifteen thousand soldiers, but today "the great little Zurek" is a national hero whose fame helps explain why Poland feels she can await her military future with confidence. "Little Zurek" fainted when the parade was over. Then and only then did his comrades learn that he had broken his leg three days before, had ridden three days on the march to Cracow and had hidden his injury because he had to see Marshal Pilsudski.

The Germans have their own story to match this. It was a Nazi storm trooper who in the last great motorcycle race in Germany crashed in Leipzig, but drove all the way to Berlin with a broken arm and fainted only when he passed the finish line. But Nazi Germany, the modern Sparta, has no monopoly on personal heroism of its youth.

Polish-German war has been the number one scare of war scared Europe. Germany has its Hitler and his Hindenburg. Poland has them both in one man Pilsudski. Both countries have their heroes in marshal's uniform and in the ranks of common soldiers. Today these two militaristic countries, once the bitterest of enemies have signed a truce, a treaty of non-aggression for ten years.

How could 32,000,000 Poles dare to trust the 65,000,000 Germans who have always coveted Polish soil? Does anyone imagine that Germany will give up its claim to the corridor? Is it not obvious that Hitler is only playing for time? Is it not plain that all he wants is to lull the Poles into a feeling of security, and thus prevent them from making war on Germany before she has finished rearming?

These are the questions that the world asked when Poland began her negotiations with Hitler. Here in Warsaw the Poles make out a good case for truce.

Their argument runs about as follows:

"First of all we have an army of 265,000 men. It is well equipped, from the Polish government munitions plants. We have an excellent air force with 700 first-class planes. We are forced to be a military nation by our geographical position. We used to hear a lot of criticism from abroad because we spent one third of our budget on the army, but today since Hitler came to power, this criticism has ceased. And though our army may not be nearly as large as the one Germany may some day be able to put in the field, we always remember that the Polish army has never been defeated.

"When Hitler came to power we were not surprised. We knew they were re-arming even before Hitler came. The only difference is now they will go ahead faster. It is perfectly true that our truce with Hitler will make him feel all the more certain he is going to be allowed the time necessary to rearm. But what could we do?"

"We could do one of two things: make a preventive war or not make war. We could not make war alone. France made no move therefore we could not move. Now that we have decided not to make war, isn't it better to sew up the peace with Germany as tightly as possible and get whatever promises we can out of her for the future?"

"We are not fooled by Hitler's friendliness. We do not believe that Germany is giving up her claim to the corridor. But let us see what the position is now that we have from Hitler a promise not to fight for ten years.

"That means that Germany for ten years must cease to agitate about the corridor. And that means that with every year that passes, the outside world will become more and more used to the fact that the corridor is

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LEGION AIR

(By ELMER)

Look for this column in the future and learn more of the veterans organizations—their purpose, benefits to be derived from membership, and legislation affecting veterans and their dependents.

With membership in the American Legion a free subscription is given to the American Legion Monthly, one of the biggest and best magazines of its kind in America and one of the most quoted.

Do you know that certified copies of the record of any birth, death or marriage will be furnished to Honorably Discharged soldiers, sailors, marines, war nurses, and their dependents without the paying of any fee by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and

That the County Commissioners of each County in the State are directed to expend the sum of seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars from the county funds toward the funeral expenses of any widow or any person who served in the Army or Navy of the U. S. during any war and who was honorably discharged from service, provided, however, that the county commissioners shall not contribute any moneys toward the funeral expenses of any such widow of a soldier, sailor or marine, where the total expense of any such funeral, including said allowance of seventy-five dollars shall exceed four hundred dollars nor unless application for payment is made within one year after date of the burial of such widow.

Let's We Forget. Official records show there were 50,510 Army officers and men killed in action and who died of wounds. Add to this the Marine Corps total of 2,897, the Navy total of 871, those dying of disease and the number of deaths directly attributable to participation in the war and the total is 123,634. When you consider we took no real part in the actual fighting for several months after declaration of war, it was a tremendous price to pay for unpreparedness.

Do you know that the American Legion created a trust fund of \$160,000 to provide for the perpetual decoration of the graves of veterans buried overseas?

The American Legion offers you the respect of your fellow veterans; the respect of your fellow citizens.

Join the American Legion.

TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH BUILDING

Newtown Presbyterians To Be Assisted in Service by Presbyterian Officials

EXPECT BIG AUDIENCES

NEWTOWN, Mar. 3.—Tomorrow, the Presbyterian congregation here will dedicate its beautiful new building, located at Washington avenue and Chancellor street.

The entire month of March has been designated "Dedication Month." A communion service will be conducted at 11 a. m. Worshipers at the Woodside Chapel will be present for this meeting. Mr. Grazier will assist the pastor.

The dedication of the building will take place at 4:30 p. m. The service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Long with the following officials of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North participating: Rev. Dr. Richard Montgomery, Stated Clerk, will offer prayer, Rev. J. M. Ewing, Bermanent Clerk and pastor of the Church at Ambler, will read the Scriptures. The sermon will be preached by the Moderator of the Presbytery, Rev. Dr. Arthur Simpson, of Pottstown.

Special musical numbers by the choir augmented by a quartet from the Westminster Choir School will be rendered at both morning and afternoon services.

Appropriate services for the dedication of the organ together with an organ recital will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 6th. On Wednesday evening, at the same hour, the Chancel furnishings will be dedicated. Friday evening has been set aside as "Community Night." Pastors and members of neighboring churches will be present to participate in the service.

The edifice to be dedicated is of early American Colonial architecture. It is forty-two feet wide and one hundred and two feet long. A small wing to the west provides a study for the pastor. A slender spire surmounted by a wrought iron cross rises one hundred and four feet from the sidewalk.

Upon entering the building from the front one finds himself in the well proportioned narthex with flagstone floor. Looking through the door to the nave the eye rests immediately on the cross which finds an appropriate setting upon the communion table—reared unit in the inner chancel. To the right of the chancel proper is the reading desk with the open Bible upon it. On the left is the pulpit appropriately set just forward of the chancel floor. Choir stalls facing each other

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WOMEN PRONOUNCE COURIER COOKING SCHOOL HUGE SUCCESS; 28 RECEIVE GIFTS AT THE FINAL CLASS; MISS SCHNEIDER GIVEN FINE OVATION

Hundreds Have Enjoyed The Sessions During Past Three Afternoons

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

"Wouldn't Have Missed One Minute of It;" Questions Eagerly Asked

Several hundred women left Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, yesterday, well pleased with the final session of the Courier Cooking School, but 28 of that number were a little more jubilant than the rest. The reason was plain—for the 28 carried with them gifts. And what gifts they were! There was a oosthomo Neapolitan cake with layers of pink, yellow and green, covered with a smooth butter cream icing; then the crown roast made another family happy last evening, as did many bags of foods and household helps, and other delicious things to eat.

The women present yesterday as well as the many more who attended on previous days were high in their praise of the school—thrilled with the manner in which the charming demonstrator, Miss Vera A. Schneider, conducted the classes; happy over the gifts; pleased with the many recipes and suggestions secured; and all felt their hours during the past three after-

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MAY SELL PROPERTY FOR UNPAID TAXES

Tax Collector of Morrisville Promises Drastic Action Against Delinquents

MANY REMAIN UNPAID

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 3.—Because of the serious financial condition of the Morrisville School District and the borough, Tax Collector Neal Nolan is making a special appeal to the residents of the borough to pay their taxes now so that drastic action will not be necessary.

Unless this emergency is met, Mr. Nolan says, it will mean the closing of the public schools and the defaulting of the borough.

Mr. Nolan's statement follows: "The results of the audit of taxes now in progress in the Borough of Morrisville will show that only about 50 per cent. of the outstanding taxes for the year have been collected. This fact will only add emphasis to the recent statement of the School Board as to the financial condition of the public schools. The situation is so serious that unless remedied at once it will result in the closing of the schools for a substantial period.

"The reasons for this dangerous situation are not as obvious as they seem. Although conditions of employment have been such as to give some taxpayers substantial reasons for being unable to pay, there are others who use the present conditions as a cloak to suit their questionable purposes, and still others who as 'tax slackers' have no intention of paying their personal or property taxes now or in the future.

"Some property holders with adequate income have taken up the practice of allowing their taxes to be sent to Doylestown as a lien, remaining in possession for long periods, and purposely passing the risk to the mortgage holder. This practice, and many others, will positively be impossible in the future under a new plan for the handling of the situation.

"The methods of collection to be used from now on are within the law, and have scarcely been used in the borough before. A tax warrant has been presented to the tax collector demanding immediate collection, naming therein the methods of so doing.

"Personal taxes will be collected where possible by the use of wage attachments without discrimination as to individuals and those who can not be forced to pay by that method, must be, according to law, committed to the county jail.

"Property taxes will positively not be entered as liens at Doylestown; the amount will be realized from the sale of all available personal property, the only exception being that the tax collector can enter taxes as a lien where he testifies by affidavit that there is no personal property. Those who have been notified by mail as to their delinquency in personal or property taxes will kindly take careful notice of the above policy which will be carried out on or about March 15. People owing taxes should especially realize their duty to the borough, to the schools, to their children, and to their fellow citizens who have done more than their share by paying early.

Liberal paying arrangements, leniency, and information may be obtained by calling at the tax collector's office at once."

WOOD STREET SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Wood street school will be closed Monday in order to permit the painters to complete their work.

Bags of Food and Household Helps

Alma Bennett, 229 Dorrance street, Betty Gaffney, 707 Corson street, Marion Liberator, 13 Lincoln avenue,

Carrie Worthington, 532 Bath street, Laura Farrell, 500 Jefferson avenue,

Mrs. Harry Kershaw, Croydon, Mrs. C. L. Loughborough, 315 Lafayette street,

Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath Road, Mrs. Alvin Wilkins, 307 Buckley street,

Mrs. E. Spangler, 616 Pond street, Mrs. H. W. Patterson, Bath Road, Mrs. C. E. Parker, 248 Mill street,

Lucy Deviney, 933 Radcliffe street, Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1007 Pond street,

Frederick's Hot Cross Buns, Mrs. M. Glerum, Edgely, Mrs. C. Friday, Croydon,

Mrs. Frank Field, 216 Franklin street, 1 Quart O'Boyle's Ice Cream, Jessie Shelly, 312 Jefferson avenue,

Pineapple Bavarian Cream, Mrs. Pemberton Munster, 1116 Radcliffe street,

Crown Roast, Mrs. J. Wiesner, 309 Dorrance street,

Neapolitan Cake, Ann Kelly, 221 Madison street, Krumm's Macaroni Salad, Edna M. Klaiber, 225 Madison street,

Bags of Food, Mrs. Glenn West, 717 Wood street, Miss Catherine Sallustio, 229 Jefferson avenue,

Virginia Prince, 320 Brook street, Elizabeth Burger, 332 Lafayette street,

Mrs. Lillie Della, 217 Otter street, Mrs. M. Hamscher, Bridgewater.

LINDBERGH'S HOME TO LOSE ITS TRAGIC AIR

Shouts and Laughter of Children to Ring Through Building

TO START IN THE SPRING

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 3.—(INS)—Children's mirth will probably dim the tragic atmosphere that pervades the home, in the Sourland mountains, of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, this Summer. According to reports, the plan of the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to convert their home into a children's home for their welfare and hospitalization, will take shape this Spring.

Incorporation papers have been filed with the Secretary of State here by a corporation, "High Fields," is the name of the proposed children's institution. The incorporation papers state that the home is to be devoted to the welfare of children and their hospitalization and is not to discriminate against race, creed or color.

Speculation here is that the thought of converting the home into a haven for poor children is to perpetuate the memory of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., who was snatched from his crib on March 1st, two years ago. The kidnapping was the first to stir the entire world since that of Charles Ross, of Philadelphia, more than two score of years ago. The Ross child was never found, but the remains of the Lindbergh baby were discovered about two miles away from the Lindbergh home in a dense woods.

Some people here still cling to the belief that the body was not that of the missing Lindbergh baby, who was twenty months old when kidnapped. County authorities, however, were sure of identity by a piece of clothing brought to the morgue by Betty Gow, the child's nurse, and also identification by Colonel Lindbergh.

Hopewell, the small hamlet, near where the Lindbergh home nestles at the foot of the Sourland mountains, has fully recovered from the excitement incident to the kidnapping of the little blonde baby. They are prone to discuss the case anytime. The Hopewell folks disliked the stories about the hill billies in the Sourland mountains.

Although motorists still attempt to get near the Lindbergh home, they are stopped by state troopers who guard the entrance to Featherbed lane that leads to the big white house. The troopers occupy a house at the corner of the lane and the road leading to Hopewell. Numbers of cars are taken and checked. Only for the presence of the troopers little would be left of the Lindbergh home, because many of the visitors are souvenir hunters. Until the Lindbergh home is actually converted into a children's home, the state police will remain as guards over the home, which is now only occupied by caretakers.

Those who have followed the case of the Lindbergh kidnapping believe that Dr. John Condon, the "Jafie" in the contacts with the alleged kidnappers and Colonel Lindbergh will never

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Stork Shower Given For Baby Daughter of Rathke's

Mrs. Charles Rathke, 1232 Pond street, was an unexpected hostess last evening, when some members of Morning Star Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, tendered her a stork shower for her little daughter, now a few weeks old. The affair was held at the Rathke home. A social time was enjoyed followed by refreshments.

Those attending: Mrs. Fred Gould, Miss Zoe Gould, Mrs. Ronald Quinn, Mrs. William O'Dea, Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. L. Webster, Mrs. Gertrude Schuster, Mrs. Elsie Schuster, Mrs. Elsie Kepler, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. L. J. Gorton, Mrs. Sylvester Brady, Miss Margaret Smoyer, Miss May Smoyer, Charlotte and Margaret Rathke.

THIRD TENEMENT FIRE

New York City, Mar. 3.—The third tenement house fire tragedy in a week cost the lives of a mother and her infant son today. Three other children of the family were rescued from the room in which they were trapped when firemen formed a human chain and passed them down the ladder one by one. This latest tenement house fire brought the total deaths in the last week to 14.

CROYDON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Holtzworth, yesterday afternoon, a son at Dr. J. Fred Wagner's private hospital, Bristol. The little one has been named William C.

FEBRUARY SETS RECORD FOR LICENSE BUREAU

Despite Blizzards 170 Couples Seek Permits To Wed

70% ARE NON-RESIDENTS

The biggest February business in the history of the Bucks county marriage license bureau was transacted at Doylestown this year, according to Clerk of Orphans' Court John Thompson, of Point Pleasant, and Deputy Clerk Jacob Shelly, of Fountainville. While other lines of county business fell below par for February, a bumper crop of couples traveled to the Court House at Doylestown, where they were granted marriage licenses. All told, there were 170 couples who either applied personally or applied for licenses through some Justice of the Peace.

Better than an average of seven couples per day during the month of February, applied for licenses at the Court House. Licenses were granted every day but Sunday, so that business was transacted for twenty-four days last month.

Seventy per cent of the applicants were non-residents of Bucks county. Over 50 couples came from New Jersey and more than 40 couples came from Philadelphia.

One Justice of the Peace alone sent in more than sixty applications for marriage licenses in February and records show that he married practically all of the applicants. This particular Justice of the Peace did a little advertising and the result speaks for itself.

So brisk was the February marriage license business that all the pages in the marriage license docket were used up before the end of the month. A rush call had to be sent to the printing house for several new dockets, but they have not arrived as yet and application blanks are piling up day by day, all of which must be entered in the new docket when it arrives.

One hundred per cent service to the applicants is making Doylestown a popular place for couples seeking marriage licenses and marriage. It is not only possible to secure an application day or night, any time, but within several blocks of the Bucks County Court House can be found clergymen, Justices of the Peace and a Burgess—enough to take care of all the applicants who desire to be married.

Snow-blocked highways put a little crimp in the marriage license business the past week but in spite of that, quite a number of applicants managed to buck the drifts to get to town.

Last year in February there were but 161 licenses granted compared to 170 this year in February.

Twenty-nine of the male applicants and thirty of the female applicants who received licenses last month had been married before. A dozen divorced men and thirteen divorced women were granted licenses.

The applicants came from nine states to get licenses, with Pennsylvania and New Jersey leading the list. Bristol borough furnished the largest number of applicants with eighteen, with Doylestown and Quakertown running close seconds.

The most popular marrying age of the February applicants was between twenty-one and twenty-five.

So far this year, during a two-months period, a total of 360 marriage licenses have been issued at the Court House, a new January-February record for all time.

There was no great disparity in the ages of the February applicants. One 37-year-old male applicant, twice married, was granted his third license to

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LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

DILLINGER ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL

Crown Point, Indiana, Mar. 3.—John Dillinger, notorious bandit killer, escaped today from the county jail here. The escape was effected by a colored man armed with a machine gun, who held eight guards at bay, released Dillinger, and escaped. Dillinger was being held here for trial for the murder of a policeman during a bank holdup in East Chicago. The colored man entered the jail with a machine gun hidden under his coat.

DR. DEAN GUILTY

Greenwood, Miss., Mar. 3.—(INS)—Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, 33-year-old baby specialist, was found guilty today of the whiskey highball poison of Dr. J. Preston Kennedy, her sweetheart associate.

PROBE SHORT SALES

Washington, D. C., Mar. 3.—The New York Stock Exchange investigation of huge short sales of stock of aviation companies, just prior to the cancellation of their air mail contracts by Postmaster General James A. Farley, revealed no names of members of the Roosevelt administration, International News Service learned today. Records of the inquiry on Monday will be submitted by Richard Whitney, Stock Exchange president, to the Senate Banking Committee.

SPY SENSATION IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, Mar. 3.—A new international spy sensation broke here today involving the arrest of 100 soldiers and civilians, the suicide of three army officers and the employment of several beautiful women. Police said they had discovered a huge espionage ring working in the interests of Yugoslavia, whereupon Hungarian authorities immediately arrested 100 suspects. They declared the organization was a branch of the world wide spy ring whose activities have been partially disclosed by recent sweeping investigations in France and Finland and inquiries which have resulted in the arrest of several Americans.

MANY CAST ANXIOUS EYES AT RIVER FLOOD THREAT

Sudden Thaw Upstream Is Believed To Be The Threatening Danger

ROADWAYS CLEARING

South winds, rain and fog have done much to cut the ice and snow from the sidewalks and roadways but travel today is impeded by the heavy fog and water covered ice. In many places there is thick hard ice covering roadways and pavements.

The borough workmen were out this morning attempting to open as many street inlets as possible. Many of these had to be picked out and even then it was with difficulty that the water ran over ice filled gutters in front of private properties.

Observers are casting quizzical eyes at the ice-covered Delaware river which has been frozen over here since February 8th, when three men walked across to Burlington, the next day there was skating on the river. There has been snow on the ground since February 1st.

The river holds a potential flood threat in the event of a sudden break-up and thaw upstream.

It is reported that the ice in the river has not as yet been affected by the thaw. Measurements made show the ice to vary in thickness from 14 to 18 inches in the river.

FREIGHT DERAILED

Chester, Mar. 3.—Fourteen cars of a 29-car Pennsylvania Railroad freight train bound from New York to Baltimore were derailed at a grade crossing here today. No one was injured. The derailment, which ripped up the tracks for a considerable distance, occurred at 3:30 a. m. Wrecking crews cleared the tracks in three hours and railroad officials reported no curtailment of train service had been necessary.

RAID GIANT STILL

Waterford, N. J., Mar. 3.—After weeks of intensive investigating, five Trenton revenue agents located and raided a giant illegal distillery with an estimated capacity of 40,000 gallons of alcohol daily near here today. Six men working at the plant and two others who drove into the place while the raid was in progress were arrested and taken to Trenton today for a hearing before a United States Commissioner.

BATH ROAD

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNulty. Mother and baby are doing well at their Bath Road home.

ANNOUNCE LIST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR MARCH COURT TERM

35 Women Are Drawn For Jury Duty At Term

DRAWN FOR 2 WEEKS

First Group Will Meet On March 12th At Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—Thirty-five women were drawn for jury duty to serve at the March term of civil court when the Jury Commissioners met in session at the Court House.

The complete list of jurors for the second week, starting March 19, is as follows:

Harry K. Armstrong, Doylestown; Catharine Allison, Langhorne Manor; Edgar B. Ahlum, Quakertown RD 5; William Applegate, Yardley; Charles Baird, Yardley; Benjamin H. Barnes, Doylestown; Sadie Bates, Bristol; Joseph H. Baum, Dublin; Alma Becker, Bristol RD 2; Carrie Berke, Perkasie RD 2; P. Darwin Benner, Perkasie; Enoch Bishop, Plumsteadville; Frank A. Bond, Langhorne RD; Russell Booz, Bristol RD 1; Charles Brashears, Doylestown; Andrew Brown, Eddington; William T. Burns, Newtown; John Charles, Erwinna; Harry C. Cook, Langhorne RD; William H. Carver, Bristol; Isabel Clark, Doylestown RD 2; Anna Dugan, Bristol; Allen Drumboer, Hagersville; Christian Diehl, Sellersville RD 1; Katie A. Evans, Kintnersville; Peter Fosbender, Quakertown; John Fulmer, Blooming Glen; Harry Friedrich, Langhorne; Jacob Groh, Morrisville.

Hyases Godshall, Argus; Anderson Hellyer, Bristol; Charles Hauler, Newtown; William J. Hoffman, Jr., Bristol; Edward Haldeman, Warrington township; Harold Heitz, Quakertown; Paul Hogeland, Churchville; Jason Hogeland, Feasterville; Leidy S. Kramer, Silverdale; Cora Kline, Pennsburg RD 1; Frank Kennedy, Solebury; William Kepler, Cornwells Heights; Milton Lackey, Ivyland; Margaret R. Lippincott, Cornwells Heights; Arthur Leigh, Bristol RD 1; Cora Mumbower, Pleasant Valley; Roland Moyer, Sellersville; John F. Miller, Upper Black Eddy; Sadie Nicholas, Doylestown; Jacob Nungesser, Perkasie; Edwin V. Naylor, Wycombe; Eugene J. Roberts, Lumberville RD; Bertha Robinson, Southampton; William F. Reiff, Silverdale; R. Sherman Robbins, Hartsville; Herbert S. Stauffer, Dublin; Samuel Shire, Bristol; Allen Stoneback, Perkasie; Burtine B. Schaney, Quakertown; George Schnell, Doylestown RD; LeRoy Shatt, Warrington township; Elwood Stapler, Yardley RD; Alfred Tomesani, Bristol; Grace Tettemer, Neshaunoy; Hazel T. Thorne, Bristol; Caroline Thompson, Morrisville; Edward Wiedemeyer, Sellersville; John S. Whitesell, Washington Crossing; Eugene Wonder, Chalfont; Charles Welks, Jr., Bristol; Raymond W. Worthington, Neshaunoy; William D. Yoder, Blooming Glen.

Jurors drawn for the first week, starting March 12 are as follows:

Thomas Archer, Bristol; John D. Allison, Newtown township; Irwin Angeny, Plumstead township; Mary Adams, St. Oakford; J. Paul Bergey, Perkasie; Russell Burnhart, Sellersville; Oliver Blean, Quakertown RD 4; William D. Bartholomew, Perkasie RD 1; Charles L. Bartholomew, Perkasie; Maude Beach, Morrisville; Edward Baum, Sellersville; Mary Bean, Riegelsville; Joseph Chapman, Morrisville; Edward Connors, Bristol RD 1; Alice S. Clemens, Doylestown township; Herman David, Newtown township; Titus Drissel, Dublin; Oliver J. Deemer, Doylestown; William Erney, Richland township; John Ellison, Line Lexington; Adeline Frederick, Sellersville; Neil Fulton, Bristol; Leo Fleming, Bevere; John Fleck, Woodbourne; Rosa Foy, Hatfield RD; Walter Greger, Morrisville; Arthur Gordon, Coopersburg RD; Edwin Greenlee, Morrisville; J. Blair Gruver, Treviso; Jarrett Harvey Doylestown; Russell Heggings, Bristol.

Emma Jennings, Morrisville; Ellen Jarrett, Quakertown; Samuel King, Chalfont; Lester Kennedy, Cornwells Heights; Edward Kinsey, Furlong;

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SHE WAS HONEST

(By "The Stroller")

One of the fair young maidens of Bristol who has been visiting in Florida took a fling at the races, the other day and placed a little bet on one of the ponies. Much to her surprise she won.

She ran back into the grand stand and proudly exhibited her winnings to her friends. Much to her surprise she found that she had been over-paid \$10. She at once ran back to the cashiers window and returned the \$10.

When she returned to her friends in the stand and told them that she had returned the money, they gave her the laugh. Imagine anyone returning overpay to a bookmaker.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1934

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

The faithful are less faithful in inverse ratio to the population of the community in which they live, a survey of church attendance has disclosed. In rural communities 71 per cent of the church members are regular in their church attendance! In communities up to 5000 the percentage is 61 and in towns up to 10,000 the attendance is 46 per cent. From that point as the cities grow larger the regularity of church attendance continues to drop off to a low of 30 per cent. In the larger centers of population.

These telltale figures have started the committee which compiled them on a hunt for the reasons for the disparity and for ways and means to correct the condition. If it is willing to face the facts its search will be brief.

There is nothing mysterious or inexplicable about the higher percentage per capita and greater regularity of church attendance in the rural center than in the urban center. Community life centers around the church in the small town and farming settlement. There is where the entire family finds its social life as well as release for its religious emotions. The church has a strong appeal for the rural type and temperament.

It is difficult in the large city where the individual is starved for solitude rather than for social intercourse and uses his Sundays to steal away from the milling mob for a few quiet hours. Whether the urbanite is less religious than his country cousin none can say with certainty.

If the city churches propose to lure the straying lambs back to the fold by cushioned pews, better ventilated churches, shorter sermons and other popularization schemes, their efforts will end in failure.

IS NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE?

An historic exception to one of the traditions of the federal government will be furnished by the department of the interior when it finally ceases to function, as Washington officials say it will within a few years. It has been a tradition of the bureaucracy at Washington that, once created, departments and bureaus never die. Rather, their history has been one of ever striving for larger appropriations, more jobs for jobholders, more power, bigger buildings and more equipment.

The story of the department of the interior is different from the rest. It has seen its functions transferred, one by one, to other departments, principally the departments of agriculture and commerce. And now it nears the end of its job in administering the public lands and playing guardian to the Indian wards of the country.

The big job of the department was the disposal of the public lands. No other country in the world gave away or sold at nominal cost so much land. That task started with 1,835,000,000 acres to be administered. Only 181,000,000 acres remain.

This precedent-setting department was first proposed shortly after the Mexican War. Its fostering law was entitled, "An act to establish the home department," after the home office of the British government.

A farm war would be just the thing in case of a tomato surplus.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY AND THROUGHOUT THE COMING WEEK

First Baptist Church

Rev. Howard L. Zepp, minister; John D. Welk, Sunday School superintendent.
Services: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship and sermon, Human Mechanics: The modern conscience is made with a lever to throw out of gear and knee action wheels or compromised roadability." seven p. m., B. Y. P. U.: 7:45, evening worship and sermon, "Ideals: He that aims at a barn door will never hit the weather-cock on the church spire."

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour
Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., minister: Morning worship, 11 o'clock, the meditation themes will be: in English, "The Cross," in Italian, "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Bible School, 2:30, with Thomas Harper in charge; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

The activities for the week will be: Tuesday, Dr. Solla will speak to the Presbyterian Societies in the Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia; the societies are composed of women from the Philadelphia Presbytery, North Philadelphia Presbytery, Chester Presbytery, and West Jersey Presbytery.

Wednesday night, 7:30, Communion class, and prayer meeting; Thursday, 2:45, Italian religious service over radio station WLIT; Thursday, 7:30, young people's meeting; Friday night, Junior Christian Endeavor.

Bristol Gospel Mission

Russell Taylor Smith, well-known radio preacher over WRAX, every morning at eight a. m., will speak at Bristol Gospel Mission tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Smith is an able speaker and has published many articles on signs of the times and fulfillment of prophecy.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30, the Rev. V. E. Jacobson, pastor of Trenton

Church of the Air over WTNJ, will speak. Rev. Jacobson speaks over WTNJ every morning from 8 to 8:30.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

"If Winter Comes" will be the theme of the sermon at the Bristol Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a. m. The minister, the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, will take as his text, Psalm 42:5, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him for the help of his countenance." Music for the service will include a mixed quartette number, "Holy, Holy Holy" (Dykes); an anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Wilson), and organ selections, "Andante" (Mourlan), and "Voluntary" (Novello).

The choir will present a musical service of worship in the evening at eight in the church. The program is as follows: Prelude, "Intermezzo" (Rogers); Mrs. M. D. Weagley; Twilight Processional; call to worship; hymn; anthem, "Jehovah Is Our Lord and God" (Schoebel); choir; prayer; alto solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Wooler); Miss Grace Shaver; trumpet solo, "The Cavalier" (Smith); Charles Brodie, Miss Mary Certy, accompanist; offertory, "Faithful and Loyal" (Mallard); Mrs. Weagley; anthem, "And God Said, Let the Earth" (Simper); choir; soprano solo, "Life's Weaving" (Wooler); Mrs. Charles I. Bowen; men's chorus, "The Lord Is My Strength" (Simper); alto solo, selected, Mrs. Russell A. Johnson; anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Woodman); choir; hymn; benediction.

The Church School will meet at ten a. m., and the Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.

Meetings through the week include Monday evening Women's Missionary Society, subject, "The Foreigner in America;" Monday evening, Boy Scout Troop 1; Tuesday evening, Cub Pack;

Friday evening, Junior Christian Endeavor and choir.

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church
"Others" will be the communion meditation for the 10:45 a. m. service at Bristol M. E. Church. In the evening the minister will preach on "The Signs of Decay."

This is the last Sunday previous to the opening of the annual conference. Monday, 7:15 p. m., board of trustees; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer service in charge of Miss Heritage; Thursday, seven p. m., Junior League; eight p. m., choir; Friday, eight p. m., Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the home of the President, Miss Annie M. Heritage, 206 Jefferson avenue.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. George LeCompte is indisposed at her home here.

Twenty-four attended the "Backwards" party given for the benefit of the Epworth League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, last evening. Favors were received by Miss Margaret Perry and Robert McCarthy for arriving with the greatest number of garments worn backwards. "Backward" games were played and refreshments served.

FAST DESERT TRAIN

BAGDAD Iraq. — (INS) — An automotive train of American manufacture consisting of a 35-horsepower semi-trailer caravan coach and a 20-ton semi-trailer freight car is soon to be placed in operation on the trans-Syrian desert route from Damascus to Bagdad. The train will be powered by a six-cylinder Diesel engine of 135 brake horsepower and is expected to make the trip across the desert in 16 to 18 hours compared with ten days to two weeks formerly required.

Give A Real "Prof" A Chance With An R. F. C. for Industry



IT took something more than a hat to do the old rabbit trick, and it takes something more than government loans to bring back prosperity and payrolls.

If the hat wasn't in the hands of someone who understood the process, no rabbits came out of it. The trick required a professor skilled in the art of producing things where none seemed to exist.

Just so with government loans, which are intended to be an agency to help bring about recovery. The private groups that received these loans have been banging on the hat, lo, these many months, and we are all sitting in the audience with Uncle Sam waiting for the rabbits to appear and waiting to see in what condition his hat will be returned to him.

There is actually no supernatural magic in either the rabbit trick or restoring prosperity. Both are accomplished with the aid of natural laws. The only trick in either case is in knowing how and being able to do it.

Industry, who has been merely one of the speculators all through this performance has accomplished many seeming miracles for America in the past. In fact, there never has been any prosperity nor any payrolls unless Industry—industrial labor and capital combined—produced them. Nobody ever heard of the banks or other financial institutions putting millions of people to work and increasing the nation's buying power.

But Industry is in the position today where it can't do anything without the same sort of government assistance—RFC loans—that has been given these others. It wasn't Industry's fault that this condition came to pass. The shrinkages and depreciations that occurred in Wall Street and froze the capital with which Industry had been working was really the fault of some of the gentlemen now experimenting with the hat on the stage.

Industry, however, has not lost its old ability to produce prosperity and payrolls, if given a chance. So why not let him show what he can do with Uncle Sam's RFC hat?

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

"Oh, here you are, Stan," Perry interrupted them, drew Stanley's arm through his. "Nigel's having the room cleared for dancing and you're dancing with me and there's no cutting in. Is that right?"

"I expect it is. See you later, Marcia."

"At my next dinner-party!" Marcia threw after them laughingly as they moved away.

"Isn't the real reason why you refuse her invitations—Drew?" Perry asked the question casually, as they walked toward the music.

"I suppose it is. I'd be sure to see him there if he happened to be in New York, but then I'm sure to see him somewhere sooner or later."

"Why evade it, then?"

Stanley shrugged. "Oh, I don't know. I'm an awful darn fool, Perry. I ought to hate him but I'm not at all sure that I do. It's awful—not knowing; it would be worse—finding out."

"But John Harmon?"

"Let's leave John Harmon out of it, please. He's the one thing in the world I am sure about."

In a little room at the end of the apartment, of it and yet away from it, Dennis St. John was sitting alone with John Harmon.

"You probably wonder why I brought you in here," She crushed a cigarette carefully against a bronze ash tray and snapped open a silver case to select another.

"You said the music tired you," offered John Harmon, his eyes on his own cigarette.

"That's what I said but it wasn't true, of course. Music never tires me. For anyone who's so very subtle on paper, you're amazingly disingenuous in person."

John Harmon laughed a bit awkwardly. "Please don't expect me to be amusing. I'm no good at that sort of thing. I'm afraid."

Dennis St. John's long green eyes narrowed slightly. She lay back against huge satin pillows and looked at him coolly through a drifting wreath of violet smoke.

"I didn't bring you in here because I expected you to make love to me and I don't for a minute think you want to, but I did bring you in here to tell you something. I think you are writing an amazing lot of bunk!"

John Harmon grew very red, then he laughed uncomfortably. He told himself sternly that he'd be a fool to get angry.

"Thanks—thanks a lot."

"Don't thank me. You've no one to thank but yourself. I've read every story you've had published this winter—and you've had a lot—and not one of them has been worth a darn. They're amusing? Yes. They're clever? Yes. But they're light as air! They're smart stories about smart people—the sort of stuff smart people like to read about themselves. That's why you're caught on—that's why you're by way of becoming a vogue!"

"At least they're not at all too spicy!" defended John Harmon furiously, feeling his self-control slipping, aware that his hands were trembling.

"No, they're not even human enough for that! There's nothing clever or entertaining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scribblers who haven't your genius for



"Oh, here you are, Stan," Perry interrupted them.

writing delightfully about nothing at all. That's what makes me so sick, John Harmon Northrup—your absolute genius for writing and your absolute waste of it. You've got a positive gift and you're squandering it on what? A lot of silly rot that passes for clever writing. Your love-making is delightful—but is it real? Your people are charming—but are they human? Your plots are intriguing—but are they life? No, they're not!"

"But what of it?" John Harmon demanded a bit white-lipped. "It's the sort of thing that sells well. It's the sort of thing I've always wanted to do. It's my style, I tell you. I couldn't change if I wanted to—and I'm not sure I want to!"

"That isn't so," answered Dennis evenly, holding his hot, flaming eyes with her own cool, undisturbed ones. "If it had been, I should never have bothered to mention it to you. It's a style all right but it's a style you've acquired—and you've made a good job of it—because you've such a natural flair for writing that you couldn't do anything else. Just why you chose to acquire it is something, of course, that I don't know."

"Because I never knew people like the ones I write about, because they always intrigued me, because everything I ever read about them I remembered, because it was an escape from a life of my own that was unutterably dull and stupid. And last of all," his voice fell suddenly, became curiously flat, "and last of all because—it paid."

"That explains it, then. Well, it doesn't matter particularly. The thing that does matter is whether or not you're going on with it—or whether you're going to snap out of it. I rather imagine it's now or never. You're writing a novel, aren't you?"

"I thought I was," John Harmon managed a grim smile. It was rather ghastly but it served.

"I hope you will—you can, you

know, if you want to, if you're willing to sacrifice the smart phrase, the clever subtleties, the amusing situation for the sort of thing that isn't that but is—life. You don't have to write about dull, uninteresting people; keep your slim, lovely girls, your attractive, decent men; but let them live—not just on the surface—saying and doing and experiencing the things we all appear to say and do and feel—that's not real writing. Let them live 'way through to the core of life. We all do, you know, actually, only we don't let the world beyond the surface. That's your job—to go beyond the smooth, clever outside of us and find out what's beneath, what it's all about anyway. Then you'll have written something, not a best-seller, perhaps, but a book—a slice of life, a bit of human nature captured forever from oblivion and given substance on a printed page. That's what you can do, if you want to. It's up to you to decide, but at least, don't go blindly on pretending there isn't any decision to make." She paused abruptly, flung her cigarette away. "Shall we go back and dance?"

"If you don't mind I'd rather not," John Harmon got to his feet, his face was curiously white. "You've rather flattened me out, Dennis, the pinprick in the balloon, you know. If you don't mind, I think I'll get out of here. Ask Perry if he'll see that Stanley gets home, will you? Damn it all, I've got to be alone for a while!"

"I'll tell him," Dennis lighted another cigarette.

"I hope you're satisfied," John Harmon's voice broke suddenly, went sharply brittle. "I'm sick as the devil!"

"I'm satisfied," drawled Dennis coolly and watched him leave her, a half-contemptuous, half-wistful look in her wholly unsmiling green eyes.

(To Be Continued)

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What is a G. P. A. to do?

BIG BUSINESS has its laboratories and its bureau of standards where products submitted to General Purchasing Agents may be tested searchingly. But Big Business has not all the intelligent G. P. A.'s, nor has it any monopoly on big purchases.

The women of this country make eighty-five per cent of all retail purchases—and they influence the rest. They are G. P. A.'s for 25 million independent businesses, the households of America. Without charts, graphs, or laboratories, how are they to buy efficiently? How are they to be sure of securing honest, wholesome products for use by their families?

Their guide is advertising in the daily paper. They realize, sensibly enough, that the merchants of their town talk to them truthfully in advertisements. They watch these pages for news of advantageous purchases. They welcome the new or better product when informed of it through advertising.

The merchants and manufacturers who use this newspaper realize that your patronage, not only this year but next, is the life of their businesses. They test and criticize and study merchandise more rigorously than you ever could. You may read their advertisements with confidence. Guided by them, you may buy efficiently!

Any one can spend money — the reader of advertisements spends wisely

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Play "Skull's Light" at Bensalem Township high school.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Pauline Daniels, Jefferson avenue, has returned to her home from the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was a patient.

MEETING OF YOUNG MATRONS' SOCIETY

The Young Matrons' Society of Harriman M. E. Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Morse, Monroe street. Plans were made for a party to be held March 13th in the basement of the church, to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of the organization.

ON OUT OF TOWN TRIPS

Mrs. James Brooks, 204 Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Hamilton Square, N. J., visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Hughes.

The Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Bailey, Mulberry street, were week-end guests of their brother-in-law, Joseph Cheeseman, Burlington, N. J. Overnights Thursday was spent by Miss Isabelle Nills, Mill street, in Trenton, N. J., where she visited Miss Carnegie.

Miss Rose Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, was a several days guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Redbark, Germantown. Tuesday guests at the Stephenson home were the Misses Emma Stephenson and Sophia Moyer, Philadelphia.

Edward McIlvaine, Jefferson avenue, spent Friday in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

Miss Rose Maberry, Garden street, is passing today at the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Maberry.

Mrs. Lewis M. Treude 1409 Pond street, spent a day in Lansdowne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Miss Margaret Carroll, 613 Beaver street, are dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haber, Torresdale.

BOROUGH RESIDENTS

Charles Dodson, Upper Darby, was a guest the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Minster, Swain street.

Guests a day this week of Chief of Police and Mrs. Linford Jones, 212 Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bonner, Miss Helen Bonner, and Mrs. Thomas Cody, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tomlinson, Walnut street, had as a guest during the week, Mrs. William Blicher, Edgington. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, 1916 Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lulick, Trenton, N. J., will be guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street.

Mrs. Emma Sickles, Trenton, N. J., was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Douglass, Wood and Dorrance streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, Philadelphia, will be week-end visitors of Mrs. Rapp's father, Joseph Amison, East Circle.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street, have

been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and family, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, New Egypt, are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street. Mrs. Hendricks will spend several days next week in Germantown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines.

Edward Riley, Philadelphia, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Grace, 326 Jefferson avenue.

Peggy Ann Winch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch, 1019 Pond street, is suffering from an infection on the limb.

Mrs. Michael McCole, Bath street, is confined to her home by illness.

William Updyke returned to his home on Washington street, Tuesday, after several weeks' motor trip to Florida. Isaac Lukens, who accompanied Mr. Updyke on the trip, will remain in Florida until April.

Miss Ann Jefferies, 567 Bath street, was a week-end guest of Miss P. Kelly, Doylestown.

Mrs. Stone and family, Maple Beach, have moved to Haverford, where they will take up their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumaker have changed their residence from Newport Road to Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street had as Sunday guest, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Huckvale, Trenton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huckvale, 1021 Pond street.

Miss Julia LaPolla, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaPolla, 207 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and sons, Clyde, Jr., and Earl, Felcroft, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street.

Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Cedar street, is spending this week in Philadelphia visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Nelms, and while there attended the funeral of Mrs. Stanley Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Zehley, Wissinoming, formerly residents of Wilson avenue, have taken up their residence in Bath, Maine, for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and daughter Dorothy and son Clarence, Jr., of Trenton, attended the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Elizabeth Paul, Edgewater Park, N. J., on Saturday.

Mrs. Sara McCoy, 632 Beaver street, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Smith, Bridgewater.

Mrs. J. McHugh, Corson street, is ill at her home with tonsillitis. Mrs. McHugh is able to be out again after a week's illness.

Miss Virginia McIlvaine, Mulberry street, was confined to her home for several days suffering with a heavy cold.

Harry Daniels, Walnut street, is recuperating from an attack of grippe.

BIRTH TO FORMER RESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bean, Hartford, Conn., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bean will be remembered as Miss Margaret Priestley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Priestley, Sr., Walnut and Cedar streets.

SHORT CUTS TO THE DINNER TABLE

Following is a recipe for meringue to be used with cream meringue cake, the recipe of which was given yesterday:

Meringue

1 cupful superfine sugar.
4 egg whites.
¾ cupful finely chopped walnut meats.

Beat the whites of the eggs until very stiff. Fold the sugar into the whites lightly. Cover cake mixture with the meringue and sprinkle the nuts on top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for one-half hour. When removing from pan turn one layer meringue side down. Cover with Mrs. Morrison's golden filling (follow directions on box). Place other layer on this meringue side up.

Baked Macaroni and Pork Sausage

½ lb Krumm's macaroni.
1 lb Fells's pork sausage.
2 onions—finely sliced.
1 can Hunt's tomato juice.
1 green pepper—chopped.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Remove skin from sausages, mix and spread in thin layer over macaroni, a portion of which has been placed in greased casserole. Sprinkle with the green pepper, and salt and pepper to taste. Then cover with the thin slices of onion. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Pour the Hunt's tomato juice over all, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Banana Mousse

2 cups heavy cream.
¼ cup confectioners' sugar.
1½ teaspoons vanilla.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 bananas, sliced very thin.
2 egg whites, beaten.
Whip cream, add sugar, vanilla, lemon juice and salt. Fold in bananas, and then stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze 3 to 4 hours. Serves ten to twelve.

Assorted Canapés

Frankfurter hors d'oeuvres.
Steam skinned Fells's fine flavor frankfurters, cut in halves and marinate in French dressing for one hour. Garnish with slices of small button onions.

Liverwurst Appetizer

Blend Fells's liverwurst with Worcestershire sauce to taste.

Wash and dry celery; stuff with liverwurst and sprinkle with paprika.

Ham Salad

2 cupfuls Fells's cooked ham—diced.
1 cupful cooked peas.
3 tablespoonfuls India Relish.

Combine ham, peas and relish and marinate in French Dressing. Chill thoroughly and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with stuffed olives and sliced hard cooked egg. Serve with Russian dressing.

Sausages Baked in Bananas

6 bananas.
12 small links sausages.
Slit whole bananas in skin lengthwise, being careful to cut through skin on one side and through pulp of bananas, but not through skin on other side. Into opening of each banana place 2 links of sausage. Arrange bananas in baking pan and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Then place under broiler 2 to 3 minutes or until sausages are brown on top.

Bananas With Bacon

6 bananas, peeled.
½ pound bacon.
Roll half lengths of bananas in strips of bacon. Secure with toothpick. Broil, or bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, or until bananas are tender and bacon is crisp. Bake at least once during baking. Whole bananas may be wrapped in bacon and cooked in the same way. Serves six.

Crown Roast of Lamb With Bacon Stuffing

Have butcher prepare roast, and have him grind trimmings. Place a small thick piece of salt pork on each bone to protect it from burning and to baste meat. Cut a gash in the center of each piece of the pork so it will slip over bone easily. Place roast in pan. Allow 20 minutes to each pound of meat, placing the meat in a 400 degree oven and reducing it after 20 minutes to 350 degrees. Baste with the fat in the pan.

Combine ground trimmings with bacon stuffing made as follows:

½ cupful crisply cooked Fells's Gold Medal bacon, chopped fine.
1 tablespoonful bacon fat.
½ cupful (approximately) stock or water.

2 cupfuls Freihofer's bread cubes.
¾ teaspoonful onion, finely chopped.
1-3 teaspoonful celery salt.
1 teaspoonful parsley.
½ teaspoonful salt.
½ teaspoonful pepper.
Combine thoroughly and place in center of roast. Dust roast with salt, pepper and flour. Serve with a brown gravy and Hunt's asparagus.

Lemon Meringue Pie

Pie Crust:
1 cupful flour.
½ cupful shortening—scant.
½ teaspoonful salt.
Ice Water.

Sift together the flour and salt. Blend in shortening and add just enough water to hold paste together. Chill.

Filling:
1 package Mrs. Morrison's "Lem."
1 cupful sugar.
½ cupful water.
Combine Mrs. Morrison's "Lem" and sugar and mix to a paste with the water. Bring 2 cupfuls of water to a boil in double boiler. Stir the paste in to water and boil for at least 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and pour into previously baked pie crust. Cover with meringue and brown in oven.

Baked Ham But.

Place Fells's ham butt in a kettle of boiling water and boil vigorously for five minutes. Reduce heat to simmering and simmer, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. Place butt in baking dish and sprinkle with equal amounts of brown sugar and Freihofer's bread crumbs mixed together. Dab over with cloves if desired. Bake in a 350 degree oven for one-half hour. Serve either hot or cold.

Neapolitan Layer Cake

1 cupful butter.
2 cupfuls sugar.
4 eggs—beaten separately.
3 cupfuls Ceresota flour.
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
½ teaspoonful salt.
1½ cupfuls milk.
1 teaspoonful grated nutmeg.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
Cream butter, add sugar and beat until light and creamy. Beat egg yolks until light and thick and add to butter mixture. Blend thoroughly. Sift flour, salt, nutmeg and baking powder together. Then add the milk and

flour mixture alternately to the creamed butter and sugar. Mix thoroughly but do not beat. Add vanilla and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 3 layers in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees. Separate in thirds; color one portion pink and one green, use vegetable coloring and leave last portion as is. Spread fresh strawberry icing between layers and on top.

Pineapple Bavarian Cream

2 tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin.
½ cupful cold water.
1½ cupfuls hot pineapple juice.
1 cupful grated pineapple.
2/3 cupfuls sugar.
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice.
2 cupfuls whipped cream.
Pineapple slices.
Maraschino cherries.

Separate pineapple juice from the pulp, adding more water if necessary to make up the 1½ cupfuls of liquid. Soak the gelatin in the cold water and add to sugar and hot pineapple juice. Stir until sugar and gelatin are thoroughly dissolved. Cool and add the lemon juice and as the mixture thickens fold in the grated pineapple and the whipped cream. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold water and chill. Unmold and garnish with pineapple slices, maraschino cherries and whipped cream.

Vegetable Salad

1 cupful Krumm's cooked macaroni—diced.
½ cupful diced celery.
½ cupful peas—cooked.
½ cupful carrot straws—cooked.
¼ cupful string beans, cooked.
2 hard cooked eggs—cubed.
2 tablespoonfuls snappy cheese—cubes.

Combine all ingredients and sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika. Moisten with Russian dressing. Blend in one raw tomato cut in pieces. Serve in mound on salad platter and surround with border of lettuce and dressing. Sprinkle half with chopped parsley and the remaining half with chopped egg. Serve with Russian dressing.

Banana Jam Nut Salad

Cut bananas lengthwise. Spread cut edge with tart jam. Press halves together. Place on bed of lettuce and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Serve with mayonnaise.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST OR STOLEN—Dodge disc wheel with brand new 32x6 tire and tube on same. \$10 reward. Return to Keystone Dairy Co.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$30. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.



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SUMMARY OF 71ST ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. DECEMBER 31, 1933

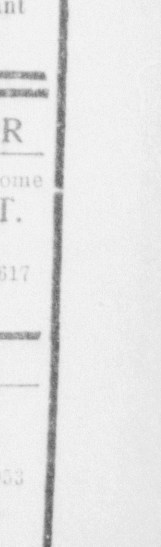
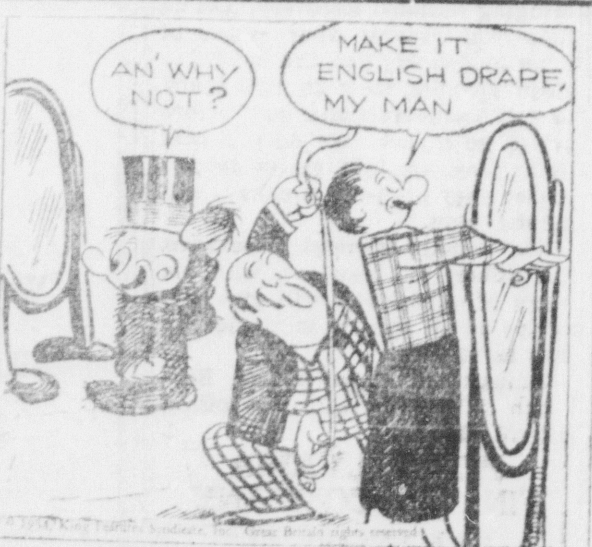
Business of 1933	
New Insurance Paid-for, including Revived and Increased	\$ 633,984,546.99
Payments to Policyholders and Their Beneficiaries	98,395,157.73
Increase of Assets	16,208,674.81
Increase of Safety Funds	1,582,989.43
Standing as of December 31, 1933	
Outstanding Insurance	\$3,411,708,382.09
Admitted Assets	655,664,366.32
Liabilities	611,510,765.98
Including:—The legal reserve on policies in force	
Dividends to policyholders for 1933	\$ 546,151,593.99
Special Contingency Reserve	16,954,788.60
General Surplus or Safety Fund	15,009,000.00
General Surplus and Contingency Reserve	44,153,699.34
Summary of Assets	
Bonds and Stocks (Insurance Commissioners' Standard)	\$ 192,688,802.77
Real Estate Mortgages	259,206,129.63
Loans on Company's Policies	96,247,133.61
All Other Assets	107,462,299.31
TOTAL ASSETS	655,664,366.32
In 71 years this company paid to policyholders and beneficiaries \$973,929,849.43	
Growth of the Company Over 10 Year Period	
Total Assets	Insurance in Force
1923—\$299,353,871.00	\$1,863,777,702.00
1933—\$655,664,366.32	\$3,411,708,382.09
Policy Payments and Reserves	
Death claim payments for the year amounted to	
\$33,263,205.62 on 43,751 lives.	
Other payments to policyholders aggregated	\$65,131,952.11
The total payments to policyholders for the year 1933 equalled	\$98,395,157.73, an average of \$326,894.21 for each working day.
\$40,861.77 for each hour, eight hours a day.	
Payments to policyholders since the organization of the company, plus reserves now held for the fulfillment of their several contracts, aggregate	\$1,519,181,433.43

PRESENTED BY BENJAMIN SILBER
Exclusive Agent for Bristol and Morrisville
Branch Office: Cedar Street and Jefferson Avenue
Phone 2616

GRAND SATURDAY
Bristol
Matinee, 2:30; Evening, 7 and 9
Here is Another Show of Exceptional Merit
Be Sure to Attend the Grand Today
HEATHER ANGEL in
"Orient Express"
With Norman Foster, Ralph Morgan, Ina O'Connor
A Thrilling Story of Life and Love, Intrigue, Suspense, Romance
Cartoon Comedy, "Holland Dave" News Events
BUCK JONES in Another Chapter of
"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"
—AND ON THE STAGE—
HURLEY ROGERS
Sensational Novelty Contortionist
HEALY & GARNELLI
Comedy, Songs and Eccentric Dances
BROARSUR & BROWN
A Truly Sensation on Chances on Wheels
A Show That is Worth Going Miles to See
COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
'MASSACRE'
With ANN DVORAK
This is the greatest achievement of Richard Barthelmess's career as a savage Indian upholding a downtrodden race.
OUR GANG COMEDY, "BED-TIME WORRIES"

The hitherto unpublished manuscript of
Charles Dickens
"The Life of Our Lord"
Written for his children in 1849—and kept as a precious family secret for 85 years
will be printed in
The Evening Bulletin
PHILADELPHIA
beginning Monday, March 5th
Nearly a century ago Charles Dickens wrote for the teaching of his children a simple narrative of the New Testament.
Publication was forbidden—by a stipulation of his will—during the lifetime of his children.
Only a few weeks ago, the last child, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, died as the result of an automobile accident, and "The Story of Our Lord" has now been released for publication.
With illustrations by Gustav Dore, the famous illustrator of Bible stories, it will be printed in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin beginning Monday, March 5th.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



SPORTS

BRISTOL SEXTET WINS FINAL GAME OF SEASON

By Oscar Corn

(B. H. S. Press Representative)

The Cardinal and Gray sextet ended a very successful season when they handily defeated the Morrisville team, 22 to 15. This hard-fought fray was played on the Morrisville court.

In this fastest and most exciting game of the season, the Bristol girls proved their worth by coming up from behind to win the game by a safe margin. Both teams played very hard and rough, and many fouls were committed.

The score during the first three quarters of this fray was very close, first one team gained the lead, then the other. At the end of the initial canto, Bristol was on the short end of a 9 to 8 score. During the entire second period Buck and Wiltshire held their opponents while Bristol gained the lead to a 11 to 9 score.

The third period was very fast and Morrisville's superior passing gained them a two point lead. However, the Cardinal and Gray's offense functioned perfectly in the last quarter, and they were able to score at will and win with "plenty to spare."

The Cardinal and Gray sextet has had a very fine season; they won nine games, tied one, and lost three.

Line-up:
Bristol: Ed. G., Fl. G., Pts.
Nills f 5 0 10
Kallenbach f 4 4 12
Ensig c
De Luca sc (capt.)
Morrell s
Wiltshire g
Buck g
Faber g
Totals 9 4 22

Morrisville: Ed. G., Fl. G., Pts.
Kollett f 2 0 4
Wilmon f 1 1 3
Nolan f 3 2 8
Gerhart c
Roberts sc
Cochran g
Zerener g
Totals 6 3 15
Referee: Steindramer.
Umpire: Weison.
Half-time score: 11 to 9, Bristol.
Scorer: Ludwig.
Timer: Snyder.

MORRISVILLE TRIUMPHS OVER THE STRANGLERS

By Oscar Corn

(B. H. S. Press Representative)

The Bristol High Strangers were handed a 16 to 8 setback by the Lower Bucks County League champions, Morrisville, last night on the Bulldogs' floor.

The winning of this game puts Morrisville into the Pennsylvania State Basketball Tournament, and gives them the undisputed championship of the Lower Bucks League. Bristol finished second with five hundred percent.

It was Bristol's wild passing attack and their poor shooting which lost the game, although they put up a game fight from beginning to end. Morrisville gained the lead in the first minute of play, and never was headed throughout the entire game.

Gibson and Rue with three points apiece, led the Cardinal and Gray, while MacPherson led the Bulldogs with a trio of double-doubles and a duet of fouls.

Line-up:
Bristol: Ed. G., Fl. G., Pts.
Gallagher f 9 1 1
Spencer f 9 1 1
Fagan f 9 0 6
Gibson c 1 1 3
Fry g (capt.) 0 0 0
Rue g 1 1 3
Orazi g 9 0 0
Totals 2 4 8

Morrisville: Ed. G., Fl. G., Pts.
Talone f 1 1 3
Mattis f 0 3 3
MacPherson c 3 2 8
Kleinfelder g 0 1 1
Malmsbury g (capt.) 0 1 1
Dobuski g 0 0 0
Totals 4 8 16
Referee: Shane, George School.
Half-time score: 5 to 3, Morrisville.
Scorer: Morse, Bristol.
Timer: Parr, Bristol.

U. S. PLANE TO GERMANY

SEATTLE, Wash. — (INS) — First of three big Boeing transport planes destined for use in Germany is en route today aboard the Hamburg-American freighter Tacoma. The planes, to be delivered to a private German air transport company and not to the German government, are exact replicas of the ten-passenger Boeing transports now in United Air Line service.

SMOKE BUT NO SMOKER

NEW YORK — (INS) — Freshman women at the New York University School of Commerce may smoke but their male classmates say they can not have "smokers." The co-eds, it was revealed at the University, decided to imitate their freshman brothers and hold what would have been the first annual female "smoker." But after the boys charged them with plagiarism of a purely masculine trait, they changed the name of the affair to "hen party."

CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE ON MONDAY NIGHT

With both teams scheduling several practice games for the week-end, the Hawks and Hibernians appear to be in shape for the play-off for the championship of the Bristol Basketball League. The first game of the three-game play-off series will take place Monday night. The second game is scheduled for Thursday, March 8th, and the third, if necessary will be held on Monday, March 12th.

Being unable to use the Mutual Aid court for practice sessions, the Hawks and Hibernians' managers went to work to schedule games in Trenton and Laughorne. It is hoped that these matches will put the teams in tip-top shape for the opening tap-off.

The preliminary game Monday night will be played by the Knights of Columbus and Third-Ward teams. The preliminary for the contest on Thursday night will be the Odd Fellows meeting the St. Ann's A. A. club.

Referee Rosenthal has been chosen for the official of the contests and he will be assisted.

TERNELZ ENDS LIFE

STEFAN, Austria, Mar. 3.—James Ternelz, instigator of the Socialist uprising at Linz at the outbreak of Austria's recent civil war, committed suicide today as police were closing in upon him. Ternelz jumped in front of a speeding train and was killed instantly.

Women Pronounce Courier Cooking School Huge Success

Continued from Page One

Yesterday's crowd was the largest of the three days. Starting out on Wednesday with 350 home-makers, the number swelled to 400 Thursday, and when two o'clock arrived yesterday the many additional chairs placed were all filled.

The women from Bristol, Edgely, Croydon, Hulmeville, Tullytown, and other surrounding sections passed two delightful hours each day digesting recipes which will help them greatly in preparation of foods and in varying menus in the future. Now the same group of women are preparing many of those dishes demonstrated by Miss Schneider for digestion of their families. And they are most digestible and easy to prepare, for the eager "scholars" learned of the best kind of ingredients, how to assemble them, and just how long and in what man-

ner to cook or bake them. They learned something of the products used in their meat and vegetable dishes, in their cakes, pies and salads; and what is more Miss Schneider personally extended an invitation for them to visit some of the nearby plants where the basic foods she used are manufactured or prepared for consumption.

"I wouldn't have missed a minute of any session," was the way one woman from Bristol voiced her pleasure over the school. And she, as well as scores of others, were there every day and for every minute. Those attentive cooks will be greatly benefited by the many suggestions and recipes offered by Miss Schneider, and the Courier is most pleased to have been of assistance to the community in this manner.

Each day the assemblage looked expectantly at the ingredients on the tables at the front of the kitchen-stage, and each day was gratified to see the results of the mixing, the blending, the heating process, and the decorating. Helpful hints came from the stage in quick succession, and were just as rapidly made note of by the good "students."

The intermission was also eagerly looked forward to daily, when a representative of Freihofer's Baking Company served sandwiches and sweet doughs.

The setting was most attractive for the classes every day, two bouquets being arranged by Bristol Flower Growers, these enhancing the attractive and colorful kitchen furniture from Factors-To-You Furniture Company and the electric ranges from Tomesani's Electrical Service. The dispatch with which Miss Schneider carried out her demonstrations brought many favorable comments, and her manner of preparation of the food was the essence of neatness. In fact each day questions usually appeared on the slips relative to her attractive and neat appearance while carrying out her kitchen duties. She showed the women that one can be just as neat and look just as attractive in the kitchen, while preparing foods, as one could be in the living room.

"It's all a matter of proper equipment, having foods at hand, and using a little care," Miss Schneider remarked. The displays of McCole's Radio Shop, Thomas L. Leedom Company, rugs and carpets; French-Wolf Paint Products Company; and Factors-To-You Furniture Company, were eagerly looked over by the women, as were also the displays of foods at the front of the platform.

To Mrs. Harry Frederick, Croydon, the hostess of the afternoon, was a bouquet presented. The consensus of opinion from the attendants at the close of the final session was that this, the third cooking school of The Bristol Courier, surpassed the two previous ones. And already many are asking if the school will be conducted next year. In other words the women pronounce it a huge success.

February Sets Record For License Bureau

Continued from Page One

wed a girl of twenty-one. The oldest applicant for the month was sixty-eight, a man from the Morrisville section. Only ten of the male applicants were under twenty-one.

The number of applicants according to age groups were as follows:

	Men	Women
Under 21 years	19	37
21 to 25 years	89	88
25 to 30 years	37	29
30 to 40 years	24	19
40 to 50 years	5	4
50 to 60 years	4	2
Over 60 years	1	0

Poland Forced To Sign Pact To Prevent War

Continued from Page One

Polish, the German arguments will be forgotten.

"True, Hitler could ban the corridor question for a decade from German newspapers and then in two weeks work the nation into a fury over it. But public opinion in England and America would be skeptical then about Germany's claim. When Germany is rearmament and Hitler is ready to revive the corridor question, the decision will not rest between Germany and Poland alone. The decision will be made by England and America. Therefore we have everything to gain by a truce with Germany that will help bring English and American public opinion on our side."

That is the main political argument for the Polish-German truce. But the Poles also count heavily on the fact that their population is growing so much faster than the German population that time in this sense works for Poland. They are heartened by the estimates of the German official statistician Friedrich Burgdoerfer, showing that whereas German men of military age, from twenty to forty-five years old, will increase from 12,438,000 in 1930 to 13,107,000 in 1940 but will then decline to 11,677,000 by 1950. While Polish men of the same age will steadily increase from the 5,222,000 of 1930 to 6,230,000 in 1940 and 8,184,000 in 1950.

Non-Polish critics however, are inclined to believe that German armaments could grow much faster than the Polish population. What do the Poles think of the possible speed of German re-armament?

This is a question that must have been decisive for the Polish attitude towards a preventive war. I asked one of the foremost military experts in Poland.

"I cannot agree," he declared, "that Germany could become as militarily strong as she was in 1914 even if she has two to five years to do it in. Even five years would be too short."

"True," he went on, "Germany could become numerically as strong as she was in 1914. She could have just as many soldiers. But how would they be trained? I should say there are four good reasons why Germany could hardly rearm effectively in five years time."

"First, because it will take a long time to amalgamate all the various military organizations of Germany—the storm troops, the S. S., the Steel Helmets, and so on—into a real unified, disciplined army."

"Second, because any hidden war material she may have must be of inferior quality. Hiding material deteriorates it."

"Third, because any of their so-called sample weapons they may get or may have, such as a few tanks, a few fighting airplanes, a few big guns, are in truth only samples, and to be of any use in war you must have thousands of them."

"Fourth, however, assuming even that they begin to rearm quite openly. What does that mean? It means in the first place that the army has got to get used to the great variety of complicated mechanized weapons that mean so much for the conduct of modern war. I do not mean just the common soldiers. The common soldiers in most countries with conscript armies only train, for a year or two anyway. But in Germany very few officers or non-commissioned officers will be familiar with the practical handling of these new weapons. No matter how much they may have studied them theoretically. And to train these officers, that is to say to train the men who will have to train the common soldiers, will take years. "Look at the air arm alone. Whatever training German officers have had in military flying has been clandestine training. Very unsatisfactory. No, it takes much time to make a modern army."

This one expert's opinion is important because it is typical of Polish opinion. If the Poles had believed that Germany could leap with one Nazi jump into the old-time place she had at the head of the armies of Europe, the Poles might have made a preventive war.

But Poland believes that a truce with Germany will help keep the corridor for Poland; that the superior fecundity of the Poles makes time work for Poland against Germany, and finally that it will take more than five years for Germany to be ready to fight. These are the real unsentimental reasons why Hitler in his diplomatic offensive to break up the allied front, was apparently first successful in Poland.

(Monday)—President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia tells Knickerbocker why he believes Germany will not attempt another war.)

Lindbergh's Home To Lose Its Tragic Air

Continued from Page One

he able to identify the faces of the men who took the \$50,000 ransom money in a New York cemetery, Condon, viewing pictures from the state police rogue's gallery, shortly after the ransom money was paid, was vague in his recollection of faces. Hundreds of pictures were passed to him, but he seemed not to be able to make even a close comparison.

Two years have passed since the world wide hunt for the child and relentless search for the kidnappers and murderers of the Lindbergh baby got under way. Some believe that the slayers will be brought to justice, while others think that the kidnapping is a closed book.

The state police have not given up the hunt. Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police, and his corps of men who worked on the kidnapping are still alert for clues and have not even slowed up in their pursuit. Routine matters take much of their time, but the Lindbergh kidnapping case is something that they all hope to get a chance to break.

To Dedicate New Church Building

Continued from Page One

from either side of the chancel make a most satisfactory arrangement for those who participate in the musical part of the service.

Due to the generosity of H. B. Hogeland, in memory of Mrs. Hogeland, the Estey organ installed in the chapel just a few years ago has been completely rebuilt and enlarged. The organ as now installed contains nine

RECOVER YOUR PEACE OF MIND BY PAYING OFF YOUR BILLS GET THE MONEY FROM US

Everyone is thinking, talking and planning Recovery. The N.R.A. is bringing National Recovery. Let us help you recover your peace of mind by lending you the money to clean up bills, meet an emergency or buy needed articles now before prices go higher. We do our part by helping worthy families get the money they need—on a convenient, helpful plan.

We handle general insurance. Mr. Silber, the Manager, with his years of experience, will give you advice on all lines of insurance, as well as finance.

Consult our Manager, Mr. Benjamin Silber, or call our office, Bristol 2616.

PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE COMPANY

OF BECKS COUNTY
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.
Bristol, Pa.

stops, and nearly six hundred separate pipes. The new Deagan chimes contain twenty bells. The organ is enclosed in a chamber specially built for it to the left of the chancel. All that one sees of the instrument is the beautifully lacquered zinc pipes artistically arranged on either side of the chancel.

Other features of the completed structure are "Fellowship Hall" with a splendidly equipped platform-stage, thoroughly modern kitchen facilities for social and recreational activities, sanitary tiled wash rooms. A vapor system of heating with concealed radiation provides a comfortable temperature regardless of the weather outside.

Announce List of Jurors Drawn For March Term

Continued from Page One

Ida Krumacker, Morrisville RD 1; Amanda S. Laubach, Quakertown RD; Bessie Luff, Doylestown; Mabel Lie-

big, Doylestown; "Pank C. Lynch, Bristol RD 1; George Lowmes, Churchville; Samuel Landis, Quakertown RD 2; William McNabb, Woodside; Frank Mitch, Jr. Doylestown; Joseph K. Muselman, Doylestown; Lloyd Myers, Pipersville RD; A. Oscar Ott, Pipersville RD 1; Lyman Phillips, Morrisville; Frank Pfeiffer, Bristol; Fannie Randall, Bristol; Charles Rounsaville, New Hope; Amanda Rodrock, Doylestown RD; James Robinson, Bristol RD 2.

Clara Ross, Churchville; Esther Reynolds, Bristol; Elwood Rosster, Sr., Brownsburg; Edward F. Rook, Southampton; Howard Stover, Keller's Church; Lewis Sichel, Wycombe; Edna Search, Richboro; A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville; Ella Slack, Penn's Park; Margaret Stultz, Doylestown; Harry W. Taylor, Langhorne RD; Walter H. Tomlinson, Yardley; John Weisel, Chalfont; Howard Willett, Sellersville; Henry Wolfinger, Krumacker, Morrisville RD 1; Harrow; Francis Wasser, Pipersville; Arthur Wilcox, Quakertown RD; Oliver Webster, Johnsville.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Many stories are told of General Augusto Sandino, jungle flea of Nicaragua, but here is one that never reached print before.

The slain foe of American marines paid a three-day secret visit to Hollywood last September and got his first glimpse of how motion pictures are made.

On the register of the Beverly Hills Hotel, he was Mariano Otero, but to a few friends he revealed his identity. One was Charles Furthmann, Hollywood scenarist, who trekked into the jungles to interview the rebel leader in 1928. Another was Gilbert Roland, whose father Sandino knew when he served under Pancho Villa in Mexico.

The little general showed great curiosity in movie-making, and got a real thrill out of his visit to a studio. Maybe Director Edward Sedgwick will remember him as the little Latin who forgot he was on a sound stage and laughed out loud during a comedy scene.

He should remember, for Sandino had a hearty, distinctive laugh.

Being an ex-newspaperman, Furthmann naturally got all the copy he could out of the rebel leader. And being a scenarist, he saw the movie possibilities of such a colorful career.

The assassination of Sandino was his cue.

By the time this is printed, a finished story will be submitted to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for Ramon Novarro.

Whether there or elsewhere, the story surely will be made, for Sandino's exploits rival fiction. Once he was captured and the commanding officer said, "Shoot him without even waiting for sunrise." As a final courtesy, the rebel's mother and twin brother were allowed to visit him. It wasn't until three days later that the captors discovered they had shot the twin brother.

Another time, he was captured and given an escort of 25 soldiers. A band of his men rescued him, stripped the soldiers of their uniforms and sent them running back to the capital in their underwear.

Sandino also was romantic. He carried a guitar everywhere he went and maintained a rumba band in his ragamuffin army. When he finally married, he picked the telephone girl at the palace, whom his friends loved to believe had been tipping him off all the time.



Late Gen. Augusto Sandino

That rhythmic and sensuous number, "The Carioca," introduced in R-K-O's "Flying Down to Rio," and now played everywhere on the radio, is completely the invention of the makers of the film.

The choice of the name, so apt and descriptive, was pure happenstance.

Anne Caldwell, author of the lyrics, invented it because she needed something to rhyme with polka.

The late Arnold Rothstein will emerge in the films chiefly as his wife portrayed him in "Now I Tell," but many of the intimate details of the murdered gambler's life will be the contribution of Thomas Farley, negro servant who was with Rothstein for 22 years. Edwin Burke, who will direct the film for Fox, went back to New York and quizzed Farley for hours on the more personal phases of the gambler's sensational career.

Little Carol Ann Beery has a cute new trick.

Wallie starts it off by asking: "What do the Fascists do in Rome?" Whereupon, Carol Ann's plump little arm goes up in salute.

"Sissy!" she valiantly exclaims.

For once in Carole Lombard's career, the ribber gets ribbed.

All during "We're Not Dressing," Carole has been very nervous about having to work with some tame but whimsical bears.

When Director Norman Taurog had a birthday last week, she sought revenge by having a caged bear delivered to his house.

Business of fast thinking on Taurog's part.

"You made a mistake in delivery," he told the men, "Miss Lombard wants this bear taken to the Selig Zoo. She's fond of it and wants them to give it a special cage and every care. Tell them just to send her a bill for the upkeep."

The funny part of it is the men were convinced and took the bear out to the zoo.

Joan Bennett's six-year-old daughter, Diane, has been eager for months for the new brother or sister to arrive. Her mother has bought her a complete set of baby things—perambulator, crib, bathtub, scales—all in miniature form.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Jean Parker used to strum a ukulele in the Hawaiian orchestra at the Pasadena High School?

The Bruins' Best Boxmen

By BURNLEY

THE CUBS' PITCHING ACES--
--HOW WILL THEY GO NEXT SEASON?

LON Warneke.
CHOLLY GRIMM'S BRILLIANT YOUNG RIGHTHANDER--

GUY BUSH.
--THE MISSISSIPPI MUDCAT-- HE WON 20 GAMES FOR THE CUBS IN 1933--

BURNLEY

THE CUBS WILL HAVE PLENTY OF BATTING POWER WITH KLEIN, HERMAN, ETC.

With the acquisition of the great Chuck Klein, master swatsmith of the National League, Cholly Grimm's Chicago Cubs are pretty well fixed for offensive strength. The new lively ball should be a boon to Klein, Babe Herman, Gabby Hartnett, Cuyler and the other heavy hitters of the Bruin line-up. But what about the Chicago team's pitching corps?

Last year, Cholly (my boy) Grimm had only two really dependable twirlers—Young Lonnie War-

neke and the veteran Guy Bush. Warneke, who was the youthful mound sensation of the 1932 campaign, was not quite as effective last year as in his first season, but nevertheless he was a truly outstanding hurler. Lonnie is a fast ball pitcher, and should do well with the advent of the rabbit ball, which is not so good for the "soft" throwers.

—Bush, nicknamed the Mississippi Mudcat, is one of the craftiest veterans in the ranks of the major league mound artists. Guy has been experimenting with a new pitching grip during the off season, which he expects will make him even more effective during the coming season. The Mississippi veteran won twenty games for the Cubs last year, and he will have to go some to improve on that mark.

The veteran mound staff of the Chicago team will be augmented by several youngsters—Bud Tinning, Lynn Nelson and Dick Ward. Ward is the sensational Pacific Coast rookie who won twenty-five games for Los Angeles last year.

Grille Knives and Forks

In Community Plate

Modern, useful and graceful are these new knives and forks, priced the same as the regular knives and forks and with de luxe stainless steel blades, exactly what you need to modernize your table service... together with corresponding china and crystal ware.

THE DISPLAY USED

in the Courier's Cooking School and demonstrated by

Miss Vera Schneider at the Mutual Aid Hall

The Past Three Days

WAS THE GROSVENOR AND KING CEDRIC

SILVER SERVICE — And Can Be Purchased At

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